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NOTICE.

commissions for all who may favor me with their patronage. Persons sending me their Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 4th, 1863.

NEW GARDEN NURSERIES. LINDLEY & SON, return their thanks to the public for past favors. It is needless

or them to say much, as their fruits are well mown throughout the State and many parts of he South, and have sustained the highest reputation for the last thirty years. They have now on hand \$5,000 FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c., for de the present season. Descriptive Cat alogue Isrwarded on application, containing prices, &c. Address, J. LINDLEY & SON, Greensboro', N. O.

Mary Jane and the Grecian Bend, Yaba Dam, the racy correspondent of

the Louisville Courier, writes : Mary Jane has get it; that fashionable curvature of the spine called the "Grecian bend." She caught it at Saratoga, where she had been on exhibition during the season. She has several large trunks full

of second-hand clothing -- i. e., garments which she had worn once. As I was once passing a dry goods store on Fourth street, Mary Jane was coming out of the door. She was pitching forward at such a rate that I thought she was about to fall into my arms. I held out those implements of industry accordingly. She did'nt fall worth a cent. Regarding not

ionable drawl of Fifth Avenue. "Aw, Yuba, is it you? Deloited." She picked up that infernal accent and | proper ventilation.

the tip of a gloved fore-finger on my

language at Saratoga also. "Why, Januie dear, this is an unexyou to your carriage?'

eating unripe fruit, and was suffering from of facilities in transportation to market. cramp colic, and wondered why she did not go home and take something. But

"Never was bettaw in ma loife. I was faweed to lave that sweet place, because I had absolutely nothing to weaw."

become of all your clothes! Did you have rot. a fire, or did you exchange them for flow-"Haw stopid! I had warn all my dress-

es once, and its nawt the stoyle to appeal in the same appawrawl twice.

"Confound the style! But I am glad you have come home, if you did come almost naked, and so changed that it is difficult to realize that it is you. You are among friends now, and I hope you will shortly recover your speech and figure."

Educate Yourself.

other members of society

"It is surprising (says the editor) how at less cost and putting them in market at much may be obtained by devoting a few a season of l ttle competition. hours each day to study, during a series of years. Gibbon produced his great work rather by the regularity than the protracted nature of his daily studies. Frankin became the wisest and one of the best read of his cotemporaries in the midst of incessant labor. And if the workman, with his healthful mind so well prepared for the reception of knowledge, will give two hours each day to careful study, he may, in a few years, surpass in general information the great majority of college graduates, who so often obtain a diploma without deserving it, or who have laid aside their learning the moment they left their preceptors. He may elevate his own intellect by coming into communion with the eminent intellects of the past."

The ex-King of Portugal,

of September, 1837, and was appointed reof his son. The ex-king lives as a private gentleman in Naples.

Tobacco Revenue Decision.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that manufactured tobacco, snuff and cigars, imported from foreign countries, are not required to have internal revenue stamps affixed thereto and cancelled, unless said articles are withdrawn from the custom house for consumption of sale in the United States.

The Duke of Nassau recently inves ed one million dollars in United States bonds.

General Hood is doing a good business

Stockholders of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was held in the Court House of this city, on Wednesday the 11th inst.

We have already given a very full report of the proceedings of the meeting. Below we give in full the Report of the President presented to, and accepted by, the

The President's report says:

ordinary operating expenses...... 298,465 29 Net income..... There has been an increase from

If there had been good crops and good prices, the receipts would have been larger. The remainder of the net income, after payment of interest on debt, has been expended for new iron, rebuilding the bridges commodation than profit. When the old senger cars. other necessary improvements.

This policy of rebuilding and improving the Road has been adopted, because a Road in good repair can be operated at less expense than one in bad repair. Old debt in sterling..... \$774,664 8)

which has been expended in rebuilding and equipping the Road. Since the war the Road has been sup-

olied with new station and water houses, and five cars additional, four thousand eight hundred and fifty tons of new rail, and a large number of old rails repaired; and new chairs to such parts of the Road as had never had any.

A large sum has been expended in drainoughly drained than ever before; old freight and insurance, cotton would pay ceipts of \$51,260 57 in one year from freight line uprecessors at this time a gun fired, the shot entering the the standard of respectability. Not so in I AVING RESUMED THE TIMBERINSPECT. oughly drained than ever before; old highly remunerating prices. For freight-I ING BUSINESS, I would be glad to work of all my old friends. I will continue to sell, ones cut. The capacity for transportation of southern that a year of great of has been greatly increased. The condition have never been fully appreciated. of the Road in all its departments will compare favorably with any previous time. - | supplied with machinery, road with necesincrease of receipts from its beginning.

At first through travel was the great source of income; but as the country began to develop, the local travel and freights began to increase, and are now the largest source of income, and will continue to increase as the country becomes more densely populated and highly improved. Recent experiments with calcareous manures or marls, which underlie almost the entire country, show that the pine lands along the line of the Road, which have heretofore been considered of little value except for timber, are capable of a very high degree of improvement. These lands, having a capacity for growing a greater variety of crops than any other lands, giving health that will justify white or black labor, will soon be more eagerly sought for than any lands in the South .-In buying lands in an old country it is not so much what they are as what they can be made; the one is but a temporary value,

while the other is permanent. In the last annual report attention was called to the adaptation of the climate and soil to trucks, fruits and grapes. During mont says : the past season there has been carried more than 12,000 barrels of trucks and fruits. The success of those who have the example set by our first parents she | tried this new field of enterprise is a guar- proved the past year by drainage and balmaintained her curalar form, and placing antee to the future increase of freights lasting. from this source. Coming at what has out-stretched palm, she said, in the fash- heretofore been the leisure season, it will not require any additional expense for transportation beyond altering cars to give

Experiments of the season show that Wilmington has twenty-days the advantage pected pleasure. (Grabbing both the little of Norfolk in early products for market, hands and rolling them up together.) I with a better soil for trucks; the farms was not looking for you for some weeks. around the latter city, which heretofore for this object may be brought down to siderably larger than they are now. You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist have been taking the cream of the early the ordinary annual depreciation. markets of the Northern cities, will be She looked something like the half of a | transferred to the banks of the Cape Fear. parenthesis, but more like an interrogation | To such persons as will engage in this point. I was certain that she had been branch of business there shall be no want gravel trains for ballasting the track and

North Carolina grows a greater variety of native grapes than any where else in the country; having a warmer climate they are more delicate in flavor and richer in wine properties than those grown in higher latitudes. Points further South, the vine is "Nothing to wear! Why, what has more liable to disease and the grapes to the

Eight thousand pounds on unimproved er vases and plaster Paris statuettes of the land to the acre is a very moderate yield, while the soils improved in other places, less favorable, yield sixteen to eighteen thousand pounds, which command from ten to thirty cents, according to season and quality, for table purposes. The profits from fruits, trucks and grapes, with much less work, are much larger than from the usual staple crops of the country. It is submitted that the company ought to en- was last year. courage emigration; and especially of that class that will engage in the growth of these products. Indeed, our own people ought and Tarboro'. The New York Sun is urging working- to say to northern capital and labor, if you men to cultivate the intellect, and become | will not come and occupy our cheap va- | wooden buildings can be. as intelligent and well informed as any cant lands, we will take some of your more . At all other stations the warehouses are valuable crops from you by growing them

Daring the present fall considerable new business has been done by a steamboat connection on Tar River, which would have been larger if the Rail Road track had extended to the boat landing on the river so as to avoid a mile of drayage between

the river and depot. When the Tarboro' Branch was built, considerable apprehension was felt by some that the river would take freights from the Road; experience has shown that the Road takes from the river.

When the Williamston and Tarboro' and provisions from the rich Albemarle trestles are now used as culverts, the "Percounties, to the markets of Wilmington. | manent Way" may be said to be comple-The new Iron Bridge across the North | ted. East is completed and the one across the The ex-King of Portugal, Ferdinand Au- | Cape Fear will be done about the end of gustus Francis, who is mentioned in con- the year, giving a connection of the same nection with the Spanish throne, was born guage of track of 120 miles to the Pee on the 29th of October, 1816. He married Des River with the Wilmington, Char-Donna Maria de Glorea the Second, Queen | lotte and Rutherford Road, and when com- River, Tar River and Fishing Creek, over of Portugal, on the 9th of April, 1836. - pleted will extend 279 miles into the rich the adjoining low grounds. He renounced the title of king on the 16th | valleys and mineral regions of the western counties. These Bridges will save the ex- the next summer and autumn. gent of the kingdom pending the minority pense of two ferry boats, and will economise time and expense in the transfer with overhauled and repaired; many piles have the Wilmington and Manchester Road. -They will give an increase of income be- as in excellent order.

> have been gradually increasing. Between large force was employed—during the sum- Without going into detailed calculations Baltimore and points in South Carolina and mer it was reduced. It is now, however, of the yearly increase of business from Georgia they are daily growing in impor- about being increased, and will be neces- this new source of revenue,—the culture tance. If suitable connections could be sarily large for the whole fiscal year, in of Grapes, Peaches, Strawberries, Truck, made with the roads beyond Kingsville, order to increase our freight equipment. &c., &c.—we can readily see a vast work

youd the interest on the cost of work, and

being built of iron and stone will be per-

manent in their structure.

Road in South Carolina and portions of mouth. The thirty-third annual meeting of the Central Georgia will be open to the competition of the Coast Inland Air Line.

cities, which is more than the average pay (steel and wool.)

handed competition with river transporta- the year. constant inroads on the freights heretofore sufficient for our probable wants this year.

carried by the coasting vessels. part of its revenues from freights.

When the steel rail with other improve- special report at a future day. ments become of general use the increase in the value of freights will be quite as great in proportion as when the flat rail gave way to the T rail.

There will yet be a continuous line from the Mississippi River to the Northern markets, of straight lines and easy grades, new cross-ties, trestles and bridges, except avoiding alike the broad swamps, rivers at Tar River and Fishing Creek, eight new and bays near the coast, and the high locomotives, and five rebuilt, two hundred grades and heavy curves of the Piedmont country of the interior, the business of ger receipts shall be removed, prosperity neighbors to our matual advantage and which will be measured only by its capacity for transportation.

If there was a continuous line of rail of the Mississippi river along the plains parallel to the coast at the present rates of

The history of the Road shows a regular sary motive power and rolling stock, debt funded, income of an unfavorable year sinking fund, new channels of trade nearly completed, others in the course of construction, with a country abounding in resources inviting a rapid development, over a part of this road for the North the President and Directors do not hesi- Carolina road, during the fiscal year, was with stock held separate from that of the or property.—Fayetteville Eagle. tate to say the Company will at an early \$45,271 29. This sum would have been main road. day be in a condition to resume its old considerably larger, but for the new and habit of making semi annual dividend. cognizing the efficient services of the va- last, by which a portion of their line was

Respectfully submitted.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Railroad Company After giving an exhibit of the operations

of the Road for the past year, Col. Fre-

ROADWAY AND WAREHOUSES. The Roadway has been very much im-

We have also put in 1,500 tons of new of large income to the Company rails and 81,394 new cross ties. With these improvements we shall be in

ness for the current year. the next season two thousand tons more of | could reach those cities and places beyond, re-rolled rails, and two thousand the year as far west as the Alabama River, our refollowing, after which the expenditures ceipts this year would have been very con-

The expenses this year, for the Road Department, have increased about \$12,000, | tion can do for cheap and rapid transporin consequence of the employment of two tation.

cutting new ditches. The old Road was not ditched with a requiring it, as the cheapest and perhaps can haul but one. only method of insuring a good road bed.

The warehouses have been put in good order at Black Creek, Wilson, Joyner's

These buildings are now as secure as in good condition.

In addition to the new bridges now nearly completed, over the "Neuse" and 'North East banch of the Cape Fear," we are making large repairs to the bridge over

Quankey Creek, near Halifax. The masonry has all to be replaced, and new arches put in the lattice truss. The temporary bridge over the Tar River, at Rocky Mount, must be replaced by traffic?

and one over Smith's Creek, near Wilmington, the year following. This finishes the bridges destroyed dur-Road is completed, it will give an increase | ing the late war, and when all are rebuilt of travel and freight, especially on grain and the masonry supplied where small

The bridges are all in good order.

TRESTLE WORK.

The only trestles that now remain are short ones for culverts, excepting at Neuse These trestles should be filled up during

The trestle work has been thoroughly been driven, and we regard the work now ble rates, no one can doubt.

The freights to the south of Wilmington generally. For a portion of the year a Future.

not on the Wilmington and Manchester Grice of the Union Car works at Ports- more than the entire capital stock of the Dr. W. L. Love, the Senator from this

I desire to say here that these are, I This estimate for the future may seem think, the best and most substantial visionary to persons who have not given freights from Central Georgia and Alabama They are thirty feet long and will carry point of view, and the information I have can be passed over this line, paying two thirty to thirty-five bales of cotton-have gathered on the subject, it seems not only cents per ten per mile to the Northern very strong iron trucks with Union Springs possible, but exceedingly probable.

to Northern Roads for their carrying trade. They are giving us great satisfaction, our line to Weldon, and observe its fitness en route for Old Point-a portion of the The advantages of lines free from short and I can recommend these works, respector adaptability to the growth of Grapes, battalion which recently was sent into curves and high grades have never been tively, to the confidence of Railroad man- Peaches and early Vegetables; then turn

There are those of you who well recollect, cars, and propose to build twenty-five in the early history of this road, the officers | new flats, and twenty-five box cars during did not wish freight; took it more for ac- the ensuing year, with probably two pasover the Neuse and North East rivers, and flat rail gave way to the heavy T rail the Cars of special construction will be rechange of the profits in freighting began. quired for strawberries and other delicate increased transportation of merchandise

TRANSPORTATION.

The great decrease in travel, local as well as through, is only one more indication of the great poverty of our people. We have had our full share of the through business, and no doubt the local travel has been as good as that on other Railroads in the and South of us are of the most friendly

State, and generally in the South. When causes for this falling off in passenwill again return, and we shall receive our profit.

fall share of income from this source. On the freight or tonnage receipts we rises from its present poverty. In fact, attention. the increased receipts from through freights

local business has not maintained itself. NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

The item of through freight that passed partial arrangement that was made by the In conclusion they take pleasure in re- new management of that Road, in July only partially worked.

The anomalous position taken by the management of that Company cannot long | Gulf. continue to exist before an enlightened public, and we may therefore earnestly hope that an early day will bring a change mutually beneficial to both companies .-When this shall have been accomplished, and Superintendent, to the President and we may confidently calculate our receipts Directors of the Wilmington and Weldon at \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum, from this source alone.

THROUGH FREIGHT SOUTH.

Our through freight receipts to this place, and points south and west, were \$26,013 02 (north \$16,728 92, south \$9,-285 02,) and they have steadily increased, fully perfected and in harmonious opera- dent branches, but to be worked by the tion with quick dispatch, become a source | Company.

But for the want of harmonious co-operation on the part of the management of beyond, into Onslow county. condition for a large Transportation busi- the South Carolina R. R. Co., and consequent imperfect connection with Colum-There will be required for the track for bia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., by which we

Gen. Mahone is now illustrating what consolidation and harmonious co-opera-

His line is delivering merchandise, and taking cotton between New York and Atlanta, and points west, over the Blue view of drainage, and though much has Ridge via Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, been done in the last ten years to remedy a distance greater by sixty miles than by this omission by partial drainage, yet it our line to the same point, while ours is has been found necessary to thoroughly around the mountains where the same engine drain and ballast every part of the track | can haul two cars, while over his route it

With all these natural advantages, why These trains will be required for two or | should we lay supinely on our backs and

> NEW TRAFFIC-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. The work of inaugurating this new busiof our regular day passenger train, and by cessfully through to the first of October.

ginning.

If this is but the beginning—the morning--what is to be the full noon-day of this

a permanent one during the ensuing year, and one over Fishing Creek, near Enfield, for them, or \$1,000,000; and all this with comparatively a small outlay.

The receipts from this transportation this year were about \$6,000, and if ten times as large next season it will reach at least \$60,000.

the people along our line for garden truck, peaches, apples, strawberries, &c., will greatly relieve them from their present deto increase the growth of this production tendered a foreign mission. Why not Perthe following years. That the culture of Truck and Fruit

When we reflect that the amount of tonnage from one acre of grapes is forty-five times greater than from an acre of cotton,

along our line is destined, at no distant

to the Wilmington and Manchester, and The country wants a more rapid transit | The "Orange" is now completely re- Wilmington and Charlotte Railways where in exchange of products than is given by built, and the "Goldsboro'," for the Branch similar lands are found in great abundance, water communication. Already Northern Road, under way. We hope to complete and at present very cheap-consider our roads, built at great expense, are in even two more of the war-worn Engines during climate-inducing early fruit and vegeta- Although there were such enormous frauds ble productions, and then the great facilition. The Southern roads are making Our motive power and rolling stock are ties we have over all these Railway lines for rapid transportation to the great markets Radicals, we have but little cause of com-We have 175 box cars and sixty (60) flat of the North, and our wonder will be con- plaint in Cumberland this time. In this verted into belief.

Nearly all this transportation comes in our, heretofore, dull season, from the middle of April to the first of October .-Then to this new traffic add the largely To day there is not a dividend paying road fruits and for all vegetables especial ar- and plantation products. To this again in the South but what derives the principal rangements must be made for ventilation. add the local and through travel that must This subject will, however, require a be largely increased by the prosperity of the people, and by the increase of population that this new culture will of necessity bring with it.

The foregoing are a few of the reasons for the faith that is in me.

OUR CONNECTIONS.

Our connections with Railways North character, and if we except the North Caro- ville, was going home with a wagon load lina Railroad, we are working with all our

the same gauge between New York and can truly congratulate the owners of the nection with the Chesapeake Bay by an who it was and adjust his staves, and call- been more mean ones here than anywhere property on the real value of their invest. independent line, while the friendly reladed "Who are you?" He heard some one else, according to population. Why is ment as indicated by it. An increase in re- tions that now exist with the Seaboard and say, "That's him now," and at the same this? Because money and not merit is transportation—and that a year of great line unnecessary at this time. Yet as that seat which Mr. McKethan had just left.— Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, most encouraging feature; especially so, as this line would run through a very pro- them negroes and one white man or bright States. Here a wide-spread demoralization The road bed in good condition, shops as it is from a new source, and of a kind ductive country that would insure it to be mulatto, and fired his pistol at them.— prevails—all distinction between honor that must greatly increase as the country a profitable line, it has claims upon your They immediately ran and one seemed to and corruption is lost sight of, and success

more than sufficient to pay interest and are greater than the net increase—as our branch to Scotland Neck, through Mur- Mr. McKethan is a good citizen and it is prevail, North Carolina will be sneered at. freesboro', to Suffolk, seems to be the best hoped these highwaymen will soon be and her true men must bear in part the route, and not more than seventy miles in found and brought to justice. The only blame. A man who is a blackguard to-

> If it is thought best a preliminary survey can be made at a small cost.

> Savannah railroad will be completed before your next annual meeting, giving us a direct connection with Savannah and the

by a direct railway connection with Columcountry to our lines. complete their works at an early day, as we any way."-Fayetteville Eagle.

hope they will, we shall be in condition to

run cars through with that Company, to the mutual profit of both.

SURFACE RAILROADS. A few local branches, sometimes known as "Surface Railroads," might be built and must, when the connecting lines are under the amended charter, as indepen-

> Such a road would, it is believed, pay if built from Magnolia to Kenansville, or One in the direction of Snow Hill from,

> say Nahunta, or Black Creek. Another into Nash county from Wilson or Rocky Mount. requisite funds as separate and independent, I do not see why the Company should not contract with them to operate such

> branches, and if deemed advisable, in each case, to aid in the construction. The matter is submitted for your consid-

Our trains have run with much regularity

mileage made. One train was thrown from the strack by a fiend, who removed a rail very adroitlyno one was injured. Although great exer- cr five million of Ku Kluxes, and that tions were used by the military authorities Downing is sure that Union would not

Road, Machinery, and Transportation are siding. submitted herewith for more detailed in-

dred and sixty-three (257,263) miles. We Cleve. Stephen G Barrington, Richard G It was not supposed there could be much have transported 18,505 through passen- Cobb, William M Watson, Alex C Latdone the first year, beyond making a be- gers and 59,882 way or local passengers. We have hauled tons of freight.

No passenger has been injured on any of

causes in nearly every instance. faithful in the discharge of their several

STATE NEWS.

WE learn that Holden is mightily tickled at the idea of having been suggested, Everett. Gen. Grant's Cabinet. We hope that the matter will be pressed. His appointment nambucate him ?-Ral. Sentinel.

EXPORT OF WAYNE COUNTY PRODUCE.day, to give this Railway a very large The first shipment of rough rice ever made duct) was made yesterday. And so we may say of ground-peas.

A car load of each of these articles of commerce was sent off on the Wilmington goat fight, as we learn from the Journal of and Weldon Railroad yesterday, for New Commerce. York—the same being shipped to Messrs. Dibble, Worth & Co., by Mr. A. Day, of this town. - Goldsboro Messenger.

FORTY FIRST DISTRICT.—The Democratic majority in this Senatorial District, comsoon become one of the largest sources of been purchased, and seventy-five new firstincome. It is hoped that at no distant class freight cars have been built for the this Company cannot be less than three Jackson, Haywood and Macon, is upwards Legislature. day parties will find it to their interest to company under contract with the Tredegar times those of the present year, or at least of 1,000. Much of the credit for this grati- What we want here is consolidation. as a commission merchant in New Orleans. make these connections, and that points Company at Richmond, and with Major one million five hundred thousand dollars—! fying exhibit is due to the gallant labors of With the various roads, belonging for the

PLATO DURHAM's majority in his District A large part of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd class freight cars I have ever seen on any road. the subject much though, but fon my is estimated at upwards of 600 votes. This is, indeed, well done.

En Pasant .- A company of heavy Artil-Look for a moment at the soil all along lery, white, passed here yesterday morning this State and South Carolina to keep the people quiet during the election.

> COMPLIMENT TO A COLORED REGISTRAR in some parts of State on the part of the connexion we would say that Matthew N. Leary, Jr., (colored) the Registrar for Fayetteville precinct, so far as we now know performed his duty intelligently, faithfully and impartially. We presume he acts with the Radical party though we have never heard of his being an ultra partizan. He was always free and was trained up to honest industry. His conduct as understood, deserves credit, and shows as we always believed, that the better class of colored people and the better class of white people naturally harmonize and have similar interests and feelings. - Fayetteville Eagle.

> HIGHWAYMEN.-Mr. John McKethan, who lives some 8 miles west of Fayetteof staves on last Friday night. A voice

WHITE REPUBLICANS, -It was amusing to see the colored Judges when they saw the It is to be hoped that the Charleston and | ticket of a certain Republican in town who could not swallow Galloway, and who tried o cram the white people with the belief hat he voted the Democratic ticket, sub-

> we see, is still kept flying from the Demoright. Keep up the organization and keep the flag a-flying. A better day will come, some of these times.-Ral. Sentinel.

STILL FLYING .- The "Flag of the Union,"

week. The State Docket occupied most of | visions.—Raleigh Sentinel, the time, but we believe there was no case tried of much importance. John Owens, who was heretofore con-

If Planters interested desire to raise the which was refused,) was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the 11th of December.—Charlotte Democrat. Well done Caswell .- We are reliably informed that but one white man in the health.

voted the Radical ticket. That one was Stevens the chicken man, who was himself a candidate for, and elected to, the and with few accidents, considering the State Senate. Can any county in the State equal this ?-Ral. Sentinel, serious damage was done the Engine but the result in Anson to an invasion of four no doubt that the Pope laid before them a

> have gone for the Democrats, if he hadn't DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.—Below we give a list of the names of Bankrupts who term of the United States District Court,

CRAVEN COUNTY. - Edmund H Henderson, Calvin Perry, Lewis Miller, Leopold Our mileage this year has been three Baer, JM Rulifson, OR Colgrove of Jones,

ham, Sidney Tuttle. LENOIR COUNTY. - Joshua Rouse, Josiah

Wooten, R L Wooten.

Jones County. - Eli H E F Perry, Joseph B Banks, Furniford Mercer. The officers and agents of the Company Bryan, John L Bridges, Bennett B Law- breaches of the peace. We wish the same under my direction have been diligent and rence, E D McNair, Colin McNair, James | could be said of the authorities in the W Knight, B B Barron, Joseph Williford, Northern States of America. Wm C Trevathan Irwin Thigpen, Wm H Powell, Elijah Williford, John Best, Ralph E Macnair, Wm J Edwards, Richard H

> Gorham. WAYNE COUNTY. - William K Lane Sen, Council Best, Sen, Samuel R Street, Cal- LOUISE, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Smith, all of this vin G Perkins, Nicholas W Best, David B city.

> Everett.
>
> Pirr County.—William H May, James Front Street E. M. Church in this city, by the McGowan, Levi Dawson, James H Forbes, Joseph Ringgold, F H Jarman, William this city. L Cherry, Gray Cobb, George Joyner. BEAUFORT COUNTY, -Jessee G Griffin, Blount, George H Brinn, O W Telfair.

Thomas B Gilliam, E E Blake, A J Hines. CARTERET COUNTY. - Augustus Dudley. NASH COUNTY .- A B Williams, Jas H Avent.

WILSON COUNTY. - Joseph B Davis,

GREENE COUNTY. - John F Carr. THE good people of Pollock street, Newbern, have been recently regaled with a

THE Newbern Journal of Commerce is advocating the old and exploded idea of consolidating the States interest in the Railroads leading from that city to the interior. Here is what that paper makes out to be

herculean task of building such a line, sure ly Newbern, by the united effort of all her citizens, could succeed in consolidating one. The stockholders of the A. & N. C. R. R. by petitioning to the Legislature, which meets Monday next, would go far to advance this object. They are the proper parties to start the movement, and then

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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tions for consolidation. We earnestly direct the attention of the stockholders to this matter. They will be equally benefitted with the balance of the community. Arms -We now hear that "Gov." Holden has received 3,000 stand of arms, and that they were purchased North, not for the militia but for volunteer (?) Companies. The boxes were marked " Pittsburg, Pa." We were not aware that the Legislature

the members of the Legislature from the

counties along the line of road would have

something upon which to base their mo-

had made an appropriation for the purchase of any arms.—Ral. Sentinel. LARGE SEIZURE OF WHISKEY .- Deputy U. S. Marshal Kehoe, yesterday, seized about one hundred barrels of whiskey from the merchants of this city, for alleged violations of the revenue laws. As there are some things connected with this seizure which need explaining, we shall allude to

it at length to-morrow.

Newbern Jour. of Com., 13th. NORTH CAROLINA. - The majority of white men in this State are not surpassed for all called to him to halt, and he saw one or the noble qualities that adorn our nature It has been often pressed upon this more men in the dark near the road. He by any people on the globe. But it can-Company the importance of having a con- arose from his seat on the wagon to see not be denied that since 1860, there has be badly wounded. A large quantity of alone marks the man's position socially.-From about Whitaker's or the end of the blood was found at the place afterwards. As long as grovelling ideas of this sort way to manage these vagabonds and day is not a gentleman and a man of hon-Such a road as a branch to this could be thieves is to shoot them down the moment or to-morrow, because he is appointed a constructed under our amended charter, they attempt any violence to your person Judge, or by a lucky hit makes "a pile." The honorable and respectable men must stand more closely together in the future or the State will never be redeemed.

STATE PENITENTIARY. - We learn that the Commisioners appointed to locate the State penitentiary have fixed upon a point at or near Lockville, on Deep River, Chatham This road would be greatly benefited stituting Dockery for McKoy. But as this county. There were various excellent ingentleman voted by certificate he was ducements offered to the Commissioners to trapped, and his ticket was full except the locate it near this city, at Selma, Johnston It will open a very large and productive erasing of Galloway, and when the colored county, and perhaps at other points, which Judges saw it they remarked that "the would, in some respects have been prefer-Should the Railway Bridge Company white Republicans were not worth a damn able, but the inducements in favor of Lockville, we suppose, prevailed with the Commissioners and influenced their determination. The extension of the Chatham Railroad to Lockville, which will be comcratic pole on Fayetteville street. This is pleted in a short time, obviates many of the objections heretofore urged against its location on Deep River. The building material is there abundant and an immense water-power for machinery, and it is said GASTON SUPERIOR COURT was held last to be a healthy region and abundant in pro-

> to have spoken despondingly of the Pope's condition. The Holy Father, however, is

> The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: "I am still without positive confirmation of the statement as to the proposal made by Count Armand to the Pope to cede to Italy the provinces of Frosinone and Velleteri, but an extraordinary convocation of the cardinals was held copy of a note addressed by General Menaorea to the Italian ambassador at Paris."

to discover the perpetrator of this diabolithree years to come, to finish this work allow energy and determined perseverance cal act, he has not yet been discovered. and fill up such trestles as may be replaced to carry off the increased benefits that bebeen asleep!.-Ral. Sentinel. Efficient steps will be taken not only to by masonry, long to our line. discover this villian but to find out all such An expenditure of \$20,000 per annum Why not so consolidate and harmonize tiendish attempts upon the lives of our emshould be made to complete the "Perma- our Atlantic lines, or the working of them, ployes and passengers, as well as the denent Way," on account of masonry, ballast- as to accomplish much greater results ?struction of our property. ing and filling trestles. We have much greater facilities, as well as Suspicion of course rests upon dis-I consider the road-bed and track in many natural advantages, in our favor. charged negro track hands, and they will held for the District of Pamlico, at the much better condition this year than it This subject claims your special and Court House, in this city, on the 26th The several reports of the Masters of ultimo, His Honor, Judge Brooks pre-

ness was commenced in April last, by means formation. that train alone it has been carried suc- hundred and fifty-seven thousand two hun-

We have, however, transported more than (12,000) thousand barrels (in bulk) of our trains, and though our trains have vegetables and fruit to market, that have missed connections at either end of the brought back to the State not less than one route more times this year than last, yet hundred thousand dollars.

There should be ten times as many barrels sent off the coming season-say 120,- duties. 000 barrels, and ten times as much received

The receipts of \$1,000,000 of dollars by by the New York Herald, for a place in pression, and enable them to do much will be a popular one in North Carolina .more on their plantations at large, and also None could be more so, unles he were David H Farrow, Thos H Blount, John G

amount of Transportation, at very profita- from Goldsboro (as a Wayne county pro-The machinery is in very good order we can begin to realize something of our

Illness of the Pope_Convocation of Cardi-The Pope has lately summoned to Rome victed of the murder of Benj. Withers in Dr. Malagadi, of Fano, a physician in Lincoln county, (and who had appealed whom he has great confidence, and who to the Supreme Court for a new trial, has carefully examined his leg. The frequent suppuration is regarded by the doctor as a bad symptom, and he is understood

very active, and appears to be in good county of Caswell, in the late election, It is said that old Ingram attributes at the Vatican a few days ago, and there is

The Osage Indians are reported to be in a very destitute condition, and the Secretary of the Interior has written to the Secretary of War, asking for assistance out of the army supplies, as the appropriations of obtained their final discharge at the late the Department of the Interior have been exhausted. It is reported that General Sheridan has promised assistance to the Osages, under the condition that they will join in the war against the hostile Indians. The Peoria (Ill.) Democrat says, Mr.

John M. Irwin, on a wager of fifty dollars,

drove a span of horses to a buggy, him-

self and wife in it, from Summerville, in

county, a distance of about ninety-five

miles, in ten hours and ten minutes. This time included a half hour spent for din-The London Gazette says that prize fighting seems likely to depart from Eng-EDGECOMBE COUNTY.-Chas H Bennett, land, like cock fighting and ratting, these failures are few, and from trivial Geo A Pittman, Wm T Ellenix, Wm A the magistrates arresting and committing Jones, Henry King, JJ Hale, Hugh B readily those who undertake these brutal

MARRIED. In Wilmington, on Thursday evening, the 13th instant, by the Rev. R E. Terry, Rector of St. Johns' Parish, Mr. THOS. BUNTING and Miss

Rev. J. H. Dally, Mr. JAMES W. KING to Miss M. S., daughter of James O. Bowden, Eeq., of In New York City, on the 29th October, by Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., Mr. CLAYTON GILES to Miss MARY A., daughter of the late Dr. Thos. H. Wright, all of Wilmington, N. C.

No Cards.

In Lumberton, on the 15th October, of consumption, Mr. CONDARY GODWIN, aged 37 years. In his city, on the night of the 13th instant, Mrs. AMANDA A. OALAI, age 154 y are. the funeral will take place at St Jame .' (hurch

at 31 o'clock this afternoon, thence to Oakdale

At Brown Marsh, Bladen county, Nov. 18, 1868.

after a long and protracted it ness, little KATIE BAKER SHARP, aged 1 year, 6 months and 24 The deceased was the only daughter of Isaac N. and Eliza A Sharp, who, Ith ugh bereft of their little treasure, know she ag ne

" Out of the shadow of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the Brest,

Out of the land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary, Into the rapture of Rest."